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Miss Lesbia Beardsley

VOL. IV.

FEBRUARY, 1894.

No. 6.

OTTERBEIN ÆGIS



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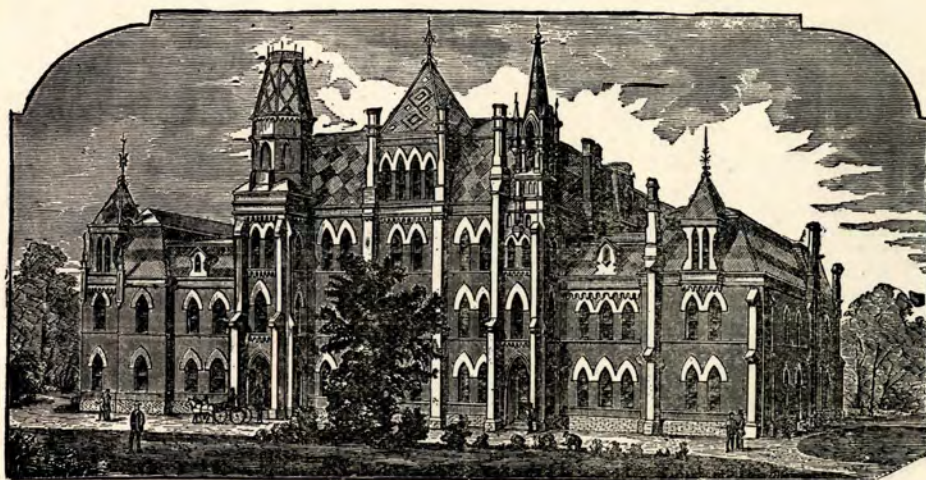
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EDITORIAL.

TO THOSE of our subscribers who are in arrears and who are backward about sending the requisite fifty cents, we would say: Don't hesitate longer, we will not feel insulted by any *advances* in the way of the subscription fee. We can offer double assurance to all who do feel any hesitancy in this matter, because our subscription price is just one-half that of other college magazines of equal standing. *Please* consider this and remit promptly; it will be a great favor to us.

THE action of the different societies in postponing their sessions on account of the special services in progress at the chapel, was very commendable. It was the embodying in act of the idea that intellectual culture is subordinate to the training of the spiritual nature. It was a recognition of the duties we owe to our associates—our duty to lead them to a higher and nobler life. The importance of helping others

to better lives while in college is far too great to be lost sight of, especially when we consider that, of those who leave the college halls without becoming Christians only a very small per cent. are afterwards influenced to the side of truth and right.

THE January number of the *Quarterly Review* contains an excellent article by President Sanders, entitled "The Educational Work of the Church." It contains much historical matter of interest and shows why the founding of Otterbein University, on April 26, 1847, was the beginning of new life in the U. B. Church.

The condition of the church when hostile to education, and its status at the present time, is certainly an object-lesson worth studying. In closing, the President utters a grand truth when he says: "Already we see that, underlying, conditioning and vitalizing the missionary work, the Sunday school, the church erection, the going into cities, the publishing interests,—in short all else,—is this work of Christian education."

THE Y. M. C. A. conventions which occur from time to time are opportunities for improvement, which are too often slighted by students who could attend. It is time and money well spent to visit these assemblies of earnest young men, and come in contact with the more enthusiastic supporters of the great cause of the Y. M. C. A. Such an experience will broaden and deepen the lives of those who attend, and in turn the association here will be benefited and strengthened by their increased earnestness. There ought to be twice, or thrice, as many association men take advantage of these meetings as do at the present time; and it is to be

hoped that the future will see a marked improvement in attendance whenever the opportunity offers.

THE order during chapel exercises is not what it should be. Some of the students both in the higher and lower classes seem to lack the ideas of reverence and propriety. To them the prayer-hour, judging by their actions, has no sacredness, and those near them have no rights or privileges which are worthy of their consideration and respect. Before the exercises begin there is frequently such a buzz of conversation and so much confusion that the professor in charge is compelled to call for order. During prayers it is nothing unusual for students to engage in conversation or study a text-book. It does seem strange that young men and women reared in Christian homes should be guilty of such thoughtlessness. If the student-body were composed of children these things might be overlooked; but for men and women to conduct themselves in this manner, is action worthy of the severest censure.

THE Ohio State Oratorical Contest occurred February 15th. The representative from Ohio Wesleyan University took first place. In former years Otterbein participated in these contests, and has sent at least one successful representative to the Inter-national Contest. Through some misunderstanding O. U. has not been a member of the state association during recent years. But there is no just reason why we may not be identified in this association in the future. The standing of the university is equal to that of many of the colleges participating this year, and our friendly relations with these different institutions ought to make admission easy.

The ÆGIS some months ago urged the local association to awake and give some evidence of life and energy. We should have a flourishing local association. There is sufficient oratorical talent in school, and there are many who would be willing to prepare for a contest should the opportunity present itself. Officers were elected

more than a year ago, who should have seen after this matter. They have taken no steps to awaken interest among the students, and they have never done anything towards arranging for a local contest. This neglect of duty is not commendable to themselves; and the little interest taken in oratory does not reflect credit upon the school. We should try in the future to attain the position we once held—when we had a place in the state association. It might be well to give more attention to oratory and less to foot ball.

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY.

W. G. KINTIGH, '95.

In practical life, art has its mission only as it relates to the development of trade and industry. Photography is the most practical form of art, because it is the most rapid method of producing pictures, the most accurate in its results, and, therefore, the most pliable in its application and best adapted to the necessities of the masses. It is the most practical, also, for it is within easy reach of the novice. One can well afford to spend years of preparation for a remunerative profession, but not so with the amateur, whose only reward lies in the application he can make of his skill as an aid to his vocation, or to increase the interest and profit of a summer's outing, or even to supplant the dullness of life with a new and glowing interest.

The amateur photographer has been pointed out as an object of public ridicule,—and justly too, in many cases,—but attention is directed in this article to that class alone, who really produce creditable work, possessing merit commendable in an auxiliary to a trade or profession. The use of the camera is very fascinating, to say the least, and has become to a considerable extent a "craze," but it has not received the proper attention from those whose scientific knowledge and artistic taste would naturally assure good results; and whose vocations would

be greatly augmented in interest and profit by its excellent and valuable assistance.

Its merits are not fully comprehended and its use is too often abandoned on account of disappointment and discouragement, resulting from repeated failures in the beginning. Many have acquired the erroneous idea that a few trials will make anyone proficient. It must be remembered that the use of the camera is not mere play, but requires intelligent and thoughtful manipulation. No careless and unsystematic person can ever hope to be successful, until, by persistent effort and constant practice, he has learned habits of neatness and careful attention to details. The scientific principles of photography are based upon the laws of nature, which must be obeyed with rigid exactness or failure is the inevitable result.

The numerous details, which must be observed in the production of a picture of merit, are based upon the rules of art. The first and perhaps the most difficult lesson to be learned, is the habit of critical observation in order to see possible pictures in the varied phases of nature. Judgment is the choice of point of view and careful attention to number and position of objects on the plate; to the contrasting, supporting and balancing of lines, objects, masses and positions; and to the concentration, contrast and blending of lights and darks, are absolute necessities, sternly demanded of the true photographer. Whatever the expectations of the amateur, the above facts should be considered and boldly faced, and then a cautious mixture of the sweet with the bitter may prevent sad disappointment, utter failure and final abandonment of what is after all a comparatively easy undertaking.

No aid is more universal in its application to the sciences, arts and professions than photography. It may be learned in the spare moments and leisure hours of preparation for life, and will prove a source of incalculable profit and pleasure in after years. It is rapidly and successfully finding its way into new uses and has already become the constant companion and indispensable ally of the astronomer and the

scientist. In the observatory the camera is constantly used in photographing the heavenly bodies in numerous positions. Bromide of silver is more sensitive than the eye; and light too dim to be recognized by the human vision, with the aid of a powerful telescope, may be so massed together as to act on the photographic plate. Its use in the illustration of poems and magazines, and (with the aid of the optical lantern) as an important factor in scientific and descriptive lectures, it is rapidly becoming more general. Its generous assistance is sought by the physician, the journalist, the surveyor, the architect, the draftsman, the tourist and the artist. An examination of our illustrated magazines will show a decided increase in number and a great improvement in the quality of illustrations, due to this great art-science, for which an appreciative public is truly grateful.

Aside from its practical value, art possesses "an inexpressible charm for the imagination," through which it sways the hearts and lives of those "capable of being touched by simplicity and lofty emotions." We need to cultivate our æsthetic natures, not that we should become mere emotional beings, but, as plant-life requires a soil, the composition of which lacks no element necessary to its perfect growth, so human-life and character need support and nourishment from every natural and legitimate source in order that they may develop into a well balanced and symmetrical structure. The stern realities of life tend to make our natures cold and unsympathetic and require a constant intermingling of strains, of a lighter sort, to mellow and refine our natures; to excite sluggish austerity into glowing cheerfulness; to supply the silver to the lining of the clouds and tip their edges with gold.

To the surprising increase of its utility is coupled its wonderful progress which has been even more rapid than that of electricity. Little more than half a century marks the period of its growth. So much has been said in praise of the discoveries and inventions which have led to the many useful applications of the mysterious power of electricity. Is it less amazing

that science with its pencils and brushes of light paints with unmistakable precision the beauties of nature upon chemical canvas with the speed of the lightning, or writes the story of a life, the fate of a nation, in a universal language, legible alike to the learned and illiterate?

Scientists have assumed that light and electricity are identical. If this be true, it may not be so difficult to have faith in the recent project to make it possible by means of a combination of the telephone and camera to transfer theatrical performances so that they may be seen and heard at considerable distances from the stage. When we remember that photographs have been taken in the colors of nature with some degree of success, it seems that these sciences are yet in the most elementary stages of their growth, and that the twentieth century bids fair to be the chronicler of greater and more wonderful accomplishments than has ever yet been dreamed of in this enlightened age of scientific progress.

A BICYCLE TOUR THROUGH EUROPE

BY F. H. RIKE, CLASS '88.

No. V.

We left Geneva at five o'clock on the morning of July 30th. This was an early hour for Americans traveling for pleasure and to the ease-loving Continentals it was "beastly" and ridiculous; but as the heat in the middle of the day was intense, the pleasures of bicycling were greatly enhanced if we did our riding in the early morning and late afternoon and evening hours. It was a beautiful morning and our way for twenty miles lay along the shore of Lake Lemman. It seemed to be laughing in the sunlight and as we bowled along over roads as smooth as asphalt, drinking in the freshness of the air and the beauty of the surroundings, we caught the spirit of the morning which found vent in a series of demonstrations and noises that evidently very much surprised the natives of the sleepy hamlets through which we rode.

Twenty miles from Geneva our road turned abruptly to the left and our spirits took something of a tumble when we beheld the formidable heights of the Jura mountains which were the barrier that lay between us and "Sunny France." The memory of our long toil up the Furka and over the Tete Noir at Martigny was fresh in our minds and I think we all dreaded the climb that awaited us.

We walked the greater part of the distance and had ample opportunity to admire the magnificent road over which we were traveling. It was designated "Route International No. 5," and was the highway or military road leading from Geneva to Paris, constructed and kept up by the general government. We had dreamed and talked of roads "like a floor" and here we had the realization of all our road ideals. These highways are constructed scientifically as to grade, drainage and smoothness and are simply perfect. The wagons too have very broad tires and this alone is a very great advantage in keeping the roads in good condition. Our own great republic leads them all in almost every department of material improvement but France can give us many valuable lessons in the construction of roads. We rested for dinner during the heat of the day at a summer resort near the summit of the mountains.

Resuming our travels that afternoon we kept strict watch for the Swiss and French customs authorities, as we knew we were on the frontier of these countries. Of the Swiss we expected to obtain some money; of the French we expected a demand for money. It is never hard to find a custom officer when entering a country, but we found it extremely difficult to find such an officer when leaving the country. In spite of our watchfulness we passed the Swiss outposts unawares and were suddenly confronted by the French. We turned back and after a retreat of more than a mile found a Swiss officer awaiting us, thinking, I suppose, that he had three victims. We presented our claims however and after much parley he paid us, less many charges, the amount we originally paid. The exasperating difficulty in dealing with these

custom officers was that we couldn't "sass" them back; they couldn't understand us and we were at their mercy. During the hour and a half we were detained while they weighed our wheels, took their numbers and made out several series of papers which had to go through the hands of as many different officers, we understood enough to learn that they considered the machines very fine and were much taken with the cyclometers and the way we carried our luggage. I know that this exalted opinion cost us something but just how much we shall never know. It was late when we got away and the delay together with a heavy rain-storm made it necessary to stop in the miserable frontier town. On our whole trip this was the only place where we had filthy and wretched accommodations, and there comes now a sea-sick feeling as I think of the supper, where it was eaten, our rooms, and the general surroundings.

We took an early start, without waiting for breakfast. We were on the crest of the Jura mountains; the rain of the night before had given a freshness to atmosphere and landscape, and in the radiant glow of the early morning sun everything took upon itself wonderful beauty. The road was perfect and throughout the entire day we had a series of magnificent coasts. Imagine sitting astride a wheel that was fairly flying over a road as level and smooth as a floor, amid the beauties of mountain scenery, of green forests and rushing water, and then realize that such are the pleasures of a touring wheelman. I think I had a poor idea of the French, but my first experience in France was something of a revelation. So far on the trip we had been confronted at every turn by the everlasting demand for "geld!" At Cologne we had nearly purchased a hotel before our bill was paid. At Coblenz had given \$1.75 for a scant quart of strawberries, and to have received even a slight accommodation without the payment of a fee would have caused heart-failure in the whole party.

The suspender buttons on my trousers had become weary in well-doing and must needs be re-enforced. At the old French village in which

we halted for lunch I started out to find a tailor and happened into a small store kept by two maiden ladies. They not only gave me the button and sewed it on, but would accept no pay and seemed delighted at the opportunity. When I related my experience to my fellow travelers they wanted to stay over and have a medal of honor made and present it to my kind benefactress. We had been riding on the ridge of the mountains and knew that at some turn the level plains of "Sunny France" would burst upon our vision in wonderful prospect. Late that afternoon we had this view. To the horizon were spread the plains of France, a nation whose history reads like fiction and whose common people have suffered more gigantic national impositions than those of any other state.

We were all interested in the French military system; everywhere fortifications and walled towns, while here and there a monument marking some famous battlefield of other years, made everything connected with the army fascinating. There seemed to be soldiers everywhere, and the red-trousered, red-capped artillery-man came to be a very familiar object. At one place we saw 500 men march into a town, evidently coming from camp, and without parley or question were quartered on the citizens. We were detained one afternoon by rain and took shelter in a substantial stone building that proved to be a public wash-house. On two sides were long stone troughs with iron rails along the bottom to hold wash-boards I suppose, and through the troughs flowed clear spring-water. It looked like a magnificent place to wash. The villages and larger towns are wonderfully fortified. Two walls, the moat, two gates and watch-towers were interesting relics of wars of which we all have read. We were riding through that part of France known as the Bordeaux country. Here are the famous vineyards; and through this country we had meals that were masterpieces of the culinary art. The utter disregard of the Sabbath was another thing that was very evident. At one place on Sunday evening we saw in full sway a gymnastic performance and a very creditable performance it was. Stores and bus-

iness of all kinds showed more activity on Sunday than on any other day.

At the larger places thro' which we passed were cathedrals, usually containing beautiful stained glass, fine carvings and many historical monuments. The cathedral at Seus was the largest and most interesting. Old cathedrals, mosaics, stained glass and carved choir-stalls had by this time been taken in such large quantities that they had become almost indigestible and only the best were sought out. Just outside of Fontainebleau we passed a French wedding party on their way to the church where the ceremony was to be performed. The procession was headed by violin, cornet and trombone playing a wedding march, next came the bridal couple and behind them their friends. From an æsthetic point of view I should not consider a French wedding a success. Fontainebleau is a garden-spot and here, next to Versailles, is the most magnificent palace of the French kings.

At Fontainebleau were enacted some of the most thrilling and touching incidents in the lives of Marie Antoinette, Napoleon and Josephine, and the apartments so gorgeously decorated are still the marvel of the world. The grounds are beautiful; the shrubbery and landscape gardening, the clean, graveled walks, the lovely statuary and artificial lakes, all take me back in imagination to the palmy days of France when no undertaking was too formidable for attempt and achievement, and no expense was spared to attain perfection in the beautiful and æsthetic. At the time of our visit to Fontainebleau the French President was there; the streets were gayly decorated and an air of festivity pervaded everything. The town was full of French officers, and we were much interested in observing these trim, good-looking men. Our hotel faced the main facade of the palace and that night a grand banquet and ball were given in the President's honor. We were lulled to sleep by the strains of music from the banquet hall and it required no great flight of fancy to dream that we were in that grand salon making our "saluts" to Napoleon and his queen,

surrounded by the vivacity and beauty of the French court.

We spent the next morning in the palace and its grounds, but noon found us on our way to Paris. We were able to get within five miles of the French metropolis on our wheels, but were then compelled to take a train into the city on account of the miserable condition of the roads. We had decided to go to Hotel St. Petersburg, but how to find our way there through the crowded streets was a question. We solved the problem, however, by hiring a "cabby" to drive ahead of us and show us the way to the hotel. It was difficult to make him understand just what we wanted but when he finally comprehended our meaning it struck him as being the joke of the season. He was the proudest hack driver in Paris, and while even the shortest route to the hotel would have been quite a journey, we found afterwards that he had paraded us through several prominent thoroughfares and in a very roundabout way had escorted us to Hotel St. Petersburg. Such was our introduction to Paris.

(TO BE CONTINUED).

FRANCES E. WILLARD.

BY OTIS M. FLOOK.

Reform knows no sex; the reformer may be a man or a woman, but the incentive is the same, the toil is similar, the rewards which naturally appertain to it are not different, although the conventional gain may be less to the one than the other. There is something in our nature which leads us to take an active interest in the personal fortunes of our fellow men. We read the biographies of men and women noted for their virtue and benevolence, and by studying their great and beautiful characters we obtain a broader and better conception of life.

Frances E. Willard is prominent in the galaxy of noble minded men and women of our own day—those whose lives have been given to philanthropic work. We find in her a happy

illustration of hereditary laws; she being descended from a long line of ancestors endowed with great intellectual powers. It has become a truism that men of genius have been endowed with their "*Fortunatus*" purse by a gifted mother; is it not pleasing to know that the talent on the maternal side often survives in the daughter? So to her lovely and refined mother may be distinctly traced the united strength of the moral and religious elements in the character of Miss Willard. Her early surroundings were such as are adapted to the formation of a strong character. Her first years were spent at Forest Home, a farm, lonely but very beautifully situated, where she no doubt learned,

"To read books in running brooks,
Sermons in stones."

Her parents were both ardent lovers of nature, and many were the Sabbaths spent in walking through the beautiful grounds at Forest Home, the father teaching his children from the inexhaustible book of nature. Hence, where could she have acquired her love for morality and the beautiful, but from the rocks and vines of the great outdoor world? Shall we not attribute to this early and close companionship with our common mother, something of the serenity, the hope and the courage so prominent in her character?

Miss Willard's education was most thorough. She graduated from the Woman's College, at Evanston, and began her career as a teacher in a district school near her home. Well has the Wise Man said, "Despise not the day of small things." This humble beginning soon opened into increased opportunities for usefulness. Through the kindness of one of her friends she was permitted to carry out one of the greatest desires of her life—to travel in foreign lands. The year of her return to her native land will long be remembered as one in which a great temperance revival swept over the country. This movement strongly impressed her and changed the whole current of her after life; and against steady opposition she enlisted in the temperance cause, in which she has since been an enthusiastic leader.

Foremost among those who support any movement for the uplifting of humanity she stands. Her enthusiasm keeps her where the attack of the enemy is fiercest, and the crisis most inevitable. Her steadfastness of purpose can come from nothing else than a supreme faith in the Father. God has surely laid his hand on Frances Willard, and has called her to the great work in which she has been such a successful leader. What tender memories surround her name! How much she seems to us the embodiment of all that is noble and womanly and tender in human nature! A saying of hers eminently characteristic, is "that we have no more right to be afraid of the step just ahead of us, than the one just behind us." How she has exemplified this principle in her own life is clearly shown to one giving any study to her life. She has kept in the front of every right movement, and advanced its interests at every step by her earnest efforts. Her life has been filled with good deeds. Could we fully represent her beautiful and well rounded character, which has been an incentive to right-living to so many, then indeed would our hearts be more deeply touched by a sense of companionship, with one whose righteous life and godly walk before men will be spoken of so long as nobleness and virtue are held in reverence.

THE SEVENFOLD GLORY.

BY SADIE NEWELL, '95.

Our world has been so fashioned by the great Builder that it is one grand object of glory. All the ingenuity of man, can devise nothing more pleasing to the senses than natural objects. To give another perfume to the violet, to add another hue to the rainbow, or to attempt to garish the clouds of heaven would be but folly. By a close study of nature, we find that it is perfect in all its parts; and as we look from nature to nature's God, we conclude that as He hath created all things beautiful and perfect, there must be beauty of character, an ideal for

which to strive. But where can we learn what this ideal is? Hear the words of the poet:

"Go forth under the open sky, and list
To nature's teachings."

There is not a moment of any day of our lives when nature is not producing scene after scene, glory after glory, and working upon such constant principles of the most perfect beauty, that we can not interpret it in too high or deep a sense.

But what is character? It is that which really forms and reforms institutions, communicates life to society, and embodies thoughts in substantial facts. Above all other things in the world it has supreme value. It must stand behind everything; the sermon, poem, picture or play,—each is useless without it.

In the Book of books we find the number seven revealed to us as the perfect number. May we not say that there are seven things necessary to form our ideal character? But where in the realm of nature can we find these seven requisites portrayed? The answer comes, "In the rainbow." There are seven bright, beautiful colors, each typical of one element of the perfect character, and all nicely blended into one complete whole.

The first color of the rainbow, violet, suggests the word virtue. This is one of the most essential elements of one's character; for man is rated not by his amount of gold, not by the simple influence he may for a time exert, but by his own purity of speech and action. Take this away and he is but little above the brute. Jennie Lind came to us, not only with a marvelous gift of song, but also with an unsullied character. And while she went about the land, an example of womanly purity, all men and women honored her with a higher admiration than her wonderful art could inspire; for the noble womanhood which was behind her voice exerted an uplifting influence wherever that voice was heard.

The next color of the rainbow, indigo, is emblematic of the word industry. Constant and healthful occupation is beneficial, yea, even necessary to body, mind and soul. Without it

there can be no success, no intellectual or moral improvement. There is in the law of labor a noble purpose full of advantageous results, which has been let down upon this busy, toiling life, radiant with a Creator's love. Work is man's appointed task; hence, it is not only a necessity, but also a duty; an obedience to a wisely ordained and beneficent law.

But proceeding further in the analogy we find that blue is typical of beauty. It is a law of our nature to admire the beautiful; and we know that God is a lover of beauty; for every leaf and stem, every hill and dale, every sun, planet and star tells of His beauty-loving nature. But the highest type of beauty is in human character. The violet soon loses its perfume, flowers wither and die; but true beauty of soul perisheth not; and as it is independent of feature or complexion, no statue or picture can rival it, and time itself can not destroy it.

The quality greatness is suggested by the green tint. True greatness is not the degree of enlightenment with which one pursues his own advantage; but it is self-forgetfulness; it is the disregard of personal pleasure or personal profit, because some other line of conduct is more nearly right. One has not attained to the highest type of greatness until he has done his best toward developing all the talents God has bestowed on him. And it is his duty to so cultivate these that he will readily perceive and understand the teachings of his Creator.

The yellow tint of the bow of light is an emblem of the word youthfulness. To possess freshness and vigor of character, to diffuse around us an atmosphere of cheerfulness, and to be strong to resist temptation is indeed an enviable quality. It gives courage to begin the great race, and energy to pursue the glorious reward. It holds its scepter over our business, our amusements and our religion. Its sphere is larger than we can at first imagine. What the sun is to nature, what the stars are to night, what God is to the stricken heart which knows how to lean upon him, is the possessor of this quality to those about him.

The bright orange of our rainbow is sugges-

tive of opportunity. There comes to the mind of one meditating on the meaning and importance of this term the words, "Whatever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might." It has been said that there are four things which do not come back—the spoken word, the sped arrow, the past life, and the neglected opportunity; but of all curses that hang like a pall over one's shoulder, the blackest of them all is the curse of neglected opportunities. In any department of business it is not accident that helps a man, but purpose and persistent industry. These make one shrewd to discern opportunities and turn them to account. Remembering that life is not made up of great deeds, heroic achievements, and marvelous undertakings, but rather of little things in which smiles and kindness, and small obligations given habitually, win the heart and secure comfort. We see that a duty as well as privilege has been placed upon us to improve every opportunity which presents itself, concerning either the moral or spiritual welfare of others.

Now there is only one quality needed to form our ideal character, and that is disclosed to us by the fiery red hue of the rainbow. It is religion, the climax of all the other requisites, and the one thing in the world which no one can afford to do without. It is religion alone that converts barbarous nations into civilized ones, removes the sting of death, and promotes love and good will among mankind. If one allows the interests of this world to shut out from his soul the hopes of a better, he quenches that light which would have cheered the darkness of affliction. He, who has taken the great Pilot into his life, needs fear neither storms nor rocks, for his path is marked out by Him whom even the winds and seas obey.

The seven prismatic colors suggestive of virtue, industry, beauty, greatness, youthfulness, opportunity and religion do indeed reveal the sevenfold glory of character. And as they unite to form the most beautiful thing in the realm of nature—pure, white light, so the most beautiful thing in the moral or intellectual world is the ideal character. For what light is to the animal and vegetable kingdom, a pure character is to the moral and intellectual world. It is absolutely essential to the proper discharge of duties,

both public and private. Its possessor forms the nucleus of the best society. And when we realize that individuals and nations are judged by their characters, and that there is nothing else which exerts such a lasting influence, we can not hesitate to decide that the sevenfold glory of character is the most valuable possession in the world. For what might not he accomplish who follows the leadings of virtue, who is ever laboring to obtain perfect beauty of soul, and true greatness, who with the genuine spirit of youthfulness improves the opportunities presented to him, but who above everything else is making an upward path for his feet by embracing the one thing necessary in this world—religion.

THANKS.

In behalf of the members of the foot-ball team and of all those who are interested in the support of the team, I wish to thank Mrs. J. A. Shauck and those who assisted her in the quilt enterprise. The quilt was quite an important factor in the support of the team last fall.

ERNEST BARNARD,

Mgr. Otterbein Foot Ball Team.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Messrs. Bender, Seneff, D. H., Gantz, McFadden and Markley were the delegates from our Association, who represented Otterbein at the convention held at Youngstown.

The regular meetings on Thursday evening have been somewhat interfered with during the recent revival services, the Association joining in the union services held on that evening.

At a called business meeting held in the chapel recently, our delegates to the 27th Y. M. C. A. convention were authorized to pledge a subscription of a hundred dollars to the state fund.

The twenty-seventh annual convention of the Young Men's Christian Association was held at Youngstown, Ohio, beginning the 15th inst. and continuing to the 18th. The convention was quite largely attended there being about three

hundred delegates present. Of this number Otterbein furnished five. The convention throughout was characterized by spirit and enthusiasm, and everyone seemed to be deeply in earnest.

Addresses of welcome were delivered by Prof. Leonard on behalf of the citizens of Youngstown, and by Rev. Dr. Frazer on behalf of the pastors. The day sessions were held in the First Presbyterian Church and those at night in the Methodist Church, both of which were beautifully decorated. The prominent speakers present were: Mr. C. M. Hobbs, of Denver, Col.; Mr. Walter C. Douglas, of Philadelphia, Pa.; and Mr. Luther D. Wischard, of New York City, who has just recently returned from a four-years' campaign among the students of the great schools of Europe and the countries of the Orient. Mr. S. E. Kumler, of Dayton, an alumnus of Otterbein, directed the music in his customary enthusiastic manner and made it one of the most delightful features of the convention. Miss Gordon, of Boston, rendered several sacred solos, and some selections were given by a male quartet. Prof. A. B. Shauck, class of 1874, read a paper on "Education," and also one prepared by E. L. Shuey, class of 1877.

The paper prepared by A. T. Howard, '94, on "Bible Study," and read by Mr. McFadden, caused considerable comment as it was a new departure from the general plan of Bible study. Our new Association building was mentioned quite frequently during the convention and spoken of in highest commendation. The convention was certainly a success in every respect and will be the means of increased zeal in Y. M. C. A. work.

Y. W. C. A.

MISS ADA LEWIS, CORRESPONDENT.

A business meeting of the Association was held January 30.

The regular missionary meeting was held Tuesday evening, Jan. 23. Miss Bates led the devotional part of the meeting. A paper on "Necessity of Education in Mission Work" was read by Mary Murrel. This was followed by a paper on "Medical Work in Missions" by Maud Barnes. The papers were opened for discussion,

which was promptly and thoroughly given. The missionary element is a strong one in our Association.

The Y. W. C. A. has been well represented in the Union Gospel meetings held each evening.

The Bible class under Mrs. Dr. Sanders and the Personal Work class are both strong in number and work. They are meeting in the new building this term.

LOCALS.

Miss Fullhart visited Columbus on Monday, Feb. 19.

Mr. Earl Ammon was at Delaware recently visiting relatives(?).

Miss Alice Cook spent a few days last week visiting her folks at home.

Miss Rowena Fowler, of Mt. Vernon, is visiting her sister, Miss Verna Fowler, for a few days at Saum Hall.

Rev. A. E. Davis, class of '81, pastor of the U. B. Church in Columbus, preached in the chapel on the evening of the 9th.

Wanted—Points at Saum Hall. Anyone wishing to form such an alliance will do well to examine the new regulations now in force.

Mr. Milton Matthews, '97, is now rooming with J. R. King, '94, who says the companionship of a Freshman is surpassed by none other.

President Sanders and Rev. C. W. Miller have been working in the interests of the University, at Germantown, O., during the week preceding the 22d. They are meeting with success and the outlook is hopeful.

Rev. Bell, of Dayton, General Missionary Secretary of the U. B. Church preached in the chapel the morning and evening of the 4th. His efforts in assisting Rev. Fries, in the revival services were much appreciated. He preached on the evening of the 10th and also on the 11th inst. The force and energy that characterizes Mr. Bell's preaching make his sermons very acceptable and instructive; and this earnestness, and

interest in the students have won him many friends.

The "preps" think there is nothing the matter with Byer.

C. E. Byer preached in the U. B. church at Columbus the morning and evening of the 18th.

Profs. Kinnear and E. D. Resler attended the Arion Club concert in Columbus the evening of the 22d.

The *Religious Telescope* recently printed an excellent article written by Dr. Garst, which will be interesting reading to any of the students.

The class in English Literature is becoming interested in the study of Browning's poetry. "The Flight of the Duchess" has been commanding considerable attention.

Several of the students were to the concert given by the Arion Club of Columbus, and the Orpheus Club of Cincinnati, at Columbus on the evening of Washington's birthday.

The cards commanding "silence" in the library, seem to have lost their power and effectiveness—it might be well to have them repainted. There is so much noise caused by conversation, laughter, etc., that of late the library has frequently become unfit for reading and study. It would be "just lovely" if those wanting to talk would wear "mufflers."

The fifth entertainment of the Citizens' Lecture Course was given on the evening of the 21st by Frank Lincoln, the famous humorist of New York. He said he did not come to instruct, but to lead the audience out of the realm of sober thought (so characteristic of students) into the green fields of laughter; and they led remarkably well, it sometimes being a question which would come out ahead the speaker with his joke or the audience with their laughter. Mr. Lincoln has traveled, and spent a good deal of time among foreign nations, and of course in accordance with his profession, is always looking for the ludicrous side of people and customs. What is thus gleaned and presented by a specialist, goes to make up about as humorous an entertainment as the average audience can endure in one evening.

Miss Verna Fowler spent Sunday the 18th at Columbus.

Mr. Ray Schrock has been out of school on account of sickness.

Many of the students realized their great popularity, for the first time on St. Valentines' Day.

Miss Katharine Cover, '94, recently was visited by her cousin, Mr. Roy Routzahn, of Mansfield, Ohio.

Mr. W. R. Pruner was called to Eaton, Preble county, on the 19th of this month to give testimony in a damage suit.

Mr. W. G. Kintigh made a flying business trip to Columbus last Saturday. It is said he purchased new window curtains while there.

Mr. George D. Needy, '94, has been suffering from an attack of the grip. Mr. Needy thinks the attack was brought on by overwork. We anxiously await his recovery.

Prof. Haywood lectured before Prof. Wagner's Physical Geography class Feb. 14th on the subject of Meteorology. On the 15th the same class was favored with a lecture by Prof. L. H. McFadden on the subject of Biology.

We regret exceedingly to announce that Mr. and Mrs. George contemplate leaving school sometime in the near future. They have numerous friends in school, who will feel their departure very keenly. Mrs. George was always a very earnest worker in the Y. W. C. A., and in other Christian organizations and the interest she took in all these will be long remembered.

Edward Baxter Perry the pianist while here, met a number of those interested in music at the conservatory on the 21st, and presented to them a plan of musical study, which has just been put on foot—a plan somewhat similar to the Chautauqua Literary Course of reading. The course requires two years' study and costs about \$10. There were quite a number who expressed themselves as desirous of pursuing the study and it is likely that a musical circle will be organized among the students and those interested in music in Westerville. This is quite a new movement and one that promises many good results. Its aim is to cultivate a better musical taste and

afford the means of gratifying those who love music.

The Saum Hall girls all look happy since St. Valentines' Day.

Rev. A. E. Davis conducted chapel exercises on the morning of the 7th.

Mrs. C. Cover visited her daughter, Miss Katharine, at the Hall recently, spending Sunday with her.

Miss Emma Bessinger, of Bucyrus, spent Sunday, the 18th inst., in Westerville as the guest of Miss Anna Knapp.

Miss Mary DeArmond has been compelled to leave school on account of sickness. She has since recovered sufficiently to return next term.

Prof. Williams, instructor in Elocution, was married to Miss Wis-omore on Jan. 31st, at Mansfield, O. There were about sixty present. The Prof. took quite an extended wedding tour, but is now returned, and resides on East Home street. We wish him much happiness.

The piano-forte Lecture Recital given in the College Chapel on the 20th, by Edward Baxter Perry, of Boston, was a treat. Mr. Perry is blind but the excellency with which he renders the most difficult music, is the wonder of all who hear him. The brief lectures given before each selection of music, are very instructive. In these Mr. Perry gives a short sketch of the author's life, and the circumstances connected with the composition of the music. Of his own compositions, the two selections that were rendered possessed high merit.

The Freshmen held their first party on the eve of Washington's birthday, at the home of Mr. Arthur Bender. Their Class flower, the violet, was obtained in large quantities from Columbus, and each member of the class wore a bouquet of these flowers. There was a fine supper, followed by toasts and the singing of the class song. The class is not as well supplied with ladies as its members of the "sterner sex" would like, but two of the enterprising girls took two boys apiece; some of the other boys, as the poet has expressed it, concluded to "go it alone," and they got over the difficulty in this way.

The F. P. A. is said to be increasing in numbers daily.

Read our advertisements and patronize our advertisers—they are reliable.

Several new and attractive magazines have been placed on the library tables.

Mr. T. H. Housel represented the students at the Farmers' Institute held the 20th.

Washington's birthday was duly celebrated by our students. Previous to this year the day has not been observed at Otterbein; but as Feb. 22d approached, the patriotism of the senior class seemed to gradually rise, and at their request, the faculty consented to allow the day to be celebrated with appropriate exercises. Miss Edith Turner '96 was the first speaker, subject, "The Day We Celebrate." Her paper was neatly written, and the under-current of sly humor flowing through it, called forth smiles from the audience. Mr. C. E. Byrer delivered the eulogy. Mr. Byrer represented the preparatory department, and this numerous body greeted their champion with a hearty round of applause as he came to the rostrum. His production was full of thought and noble sentiment, and was delivered in a very earnest manner. "Washington the Product of His Age," was the subject of an oration by Miss Mary Murray, '94. She prepared the audience for something scholarly in the introduction and maintained an elevated tone throughout. "The Effect of Washington's Character on History" was discussed by Mr. S. C. Markley, '95. He referred to the part great men play in a nation's, as well as the world's, history, and among them all claimed a high place for Washington. Mr. M. S. Stewart, '97, delivered a discourse on Washington's hatchet, and gave the audience something to laugh at, both by illustration and reading matter. Mr. J. A. Barnes, '94, closed the program with the subject, "The Duty of the Present." He showed deliberation in delivery, and his production abounded with practical suggestions, and wholesome advice for "Young America." Perhaps the most enjoyable feature of the entire program, was the music, which was given by Weinland's Band. Mr. Weinland possesses ability as a director and is supported by some excellent musical talent in the band. The hearty encore that followed

one of the selections fully demonstrated the audience's appreciation of the music.

"Cutie" Kline was confined to his room for a couple of days with an attack of the grip.

Quite a number of young folks took advantage of the good coasting during the recent cold weather.

Mr. Geo. D. Needy, '94, filled the pulpit of Rev. I. L. Oakes, '94, at Williamsville on Sunday morning the 18th.

Mr. A. E. Cline has entered the employ of the "express company" but will still continue to keep up his studies.

The ladies of Saum Hall having brothers in school invited them to take dinner there on Washington's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. George, who left school on the 27th, received a very pleasant surprise and call from about twenty of the students, on Saturday evening, the 24th.

The special revival services which have been in progress during the last six weeks closed Sunday night, Feb. 18. The meetings have been good and well attended and much good has resulted therefrom.

Whenever the ground thaws the walk leading to the college from the southeast corner of the campus gets in bad condition. It is so soft in some places that one feels a "sinking sensation" when passing over it. The "gravel-man" should be called on to repair it.

An exchange says "The sacrilegious prep" has this one favorite song: "Faculty, Faculty, hear my humble plea, While on others you are calling Do not call on me"—unfortunately this song is not confined to the "preps" at O. U.

The management of the "Otterbein Quilt" take this method of thanking those of the Alumni and friends, who showed their loyalty to Otterbein, by making a donation to same. The quilt has been completed and sold to Frank D. Wilsey, class '76, of New York City. The spirit shown by Mr. Wilsey and about thirty others of our Alumni, could be imitated to advantage, by the great majority of those who

claim Otterbein as their Alma Mater. The total receipts of the quilt were about \$115, which sum was turned over to the foot ball management and assisted very materially in the support of the team.

CLIPPINGS.

PROPOSAL A LA MODE.

He does not kneel there at her feet
And for her love implore:
He would not spoil his trousers' crease
By stooping to the floor.

No words of love, no vows of faith
He whispers in her ear.
But, twirling his mustache, he asks,
"Can you support me, dear?"

—Yale Record.

In a German university a student's matriculation card shields him from arrest, admits him at half price to the theaters, and takes him free to all of the art galleries —Ex.

A STIFF DRINK.

A pilgrim on dark Styx's brink addressed the boatman drear;

"Dread sir, I would with thee embark, but thou art full, I fear."

Quoth Charon: "Sir, dismiss such thoughts! I'm loaded well, 'tis clear;

But ne'er will I be found so full that I can't take on a bier."

—Trinity Tablet.

There is one grim argument to be made for the use of cigarettes by boys: It helps on the survival of the fittest. The manly boy does not take to such things. He has life in him, plays foot ball, steals watermelons, goes swimming on Sundays, hunts ducks—does anything but deaden himself with narcotics.—Dr. Jordan in the *Indiana Student*.

You may curse most anybody
For grasping after worth,
But you cannot blame the sea-sick man,
E'en though he wants the earth.—Ex.

Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: "I've flunked again."

The University of Chicago is to publish a magazine similar to the *Century*. It is said that it is intended to be a rival of the *Century* and the

representative of the thought and tendencies of the West. It is to be called the *Lakeside Magazine*.

The maiden sweet at seventeen
Bewails her chaperon,
And wonders if she'll e'er be found
Entirely alone.

This maiden fine at thirty-nine,
Is utterly alone.
And now she'd give her head to live
With one dear chap-her-own.—Ex.

The greatest organ in the world, some old bachelor says, is the organ of speech in a woman. It is an organ without stops.—*Englewood Journal*.

Think for thyself,—one good idea,
But known to be thine own
Is better than a thousand gleaned
From fields by others sown.—*Wilso*.

Each member of the Princeton foot ball team has been presented with a silver cup, and each substitute with a silver match box, by the New York alumni.

The Wesleyan faculty have promised to send the Glee Club on several trips this season and make good any financial loss incurred by the club.

Student teaching Sunday school class:
"Moreover the dog licked the sores of Lazarus."
Little boy: "What does 'moreover' mean?"
Student: "'Moreover' is the name of the dog."—Ex.

"Non paratus," dixit Junior,
Cum a sad et doleful look.
"Omne rectum," Prof. respondit,
Et "Nihil" scripsit in his book —Ex.

A Georgia editor, in a fit of desperation, dashed off the following: "The wind bloweth, the water floweth, the farmer soweth, and the subscriber oweth, and the Lord knoweth that we need our dues. So come a-runnin', ere we go a-gunnin'; this thing of dunnin' gives us the blues."—*The Lawrentian*.

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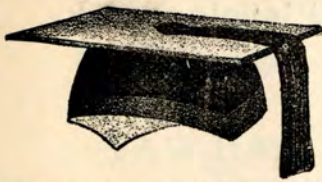
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SCHEDULE.

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SOUTH BOUND

Central Time.	2	28	38	4	8
	A M	P M	P M	P M	
Cleveland.....Lv	8 40	8 00	1 00	13 25	---
Euclid Ave.....	8 52	8 14	1 12	3 40	---
Newburg.....	9 04	8 29	1 27	3 55	A M
Hudson.....	9 40	9 12	2 05	4 35	15 35
Cuyahoga Falls	9 55	9 30	2 20	4 50	5 53
Akron.....{ Ar	10 03	9 40	2 30	5 00	6 03
Barberton.....{ Lv	10 07	9 45	2 35	5 05	6 08
Warwick.....	10 22	10 01	2 53	5 21	6 27
Orrville.....{ Ar	10 36	10 16	3 07	5 36	6 42
Holmesville.....{ Lv	10 53	10 35	3 30	5 55	7 00
Millersburg.....	10 58	10 42	3 37	Ar	7 20
Killbuck.....	11 14	10 58	4 09		7 53
Brink Haven.....	11 35	11 27	4 20		8 02
Dauville.....	11 48	11 40	4 33		8 21
Gambier.....	12 10	12 00	4 58		8 48
Mt. Vernon.....{ Ar	12 22	12 10	5 09	10	8 59
Westerville.....{ Lv	12 32	12 40	5 27		9 17
Columbus.....{ Ar	12 40	12 50	5 40	A M	9 27
Cincinnati.....{ Lv	1 00	1 00	6 00	16 30	9 32
Mt. Liberty.....	1 25	1 28	6 18	6 53	9 49
Centerburg.....	1 49	1 49	6 28	7 02	9 58
Sunbury.....	1 52	1 52	6 49	7 24	10 19
Galena.....	2 06	2 06	6 54	7 28	10 23
Westerville.....	2 15	2 15	7 05	7 40	10 36
Columbus.....Ar	2 30	2 30	7 30	8 05	11 00
	P M	A M	P M	A M	A M
Cincinnati.....	6 00	7 15			
	P M	A M			

NORTH BOUND

Central Time.	3	27	35	9	7
	Noon	Night	A M	P M	P M
Columbus.....Lv	12 10	12 05	15 45	12 30	14 20
Westerville.....	12 30	12 30	6 09	12 57	4 49
Galena.....	12 44	12 44	6 22	1 11	5 04
Sunbury.....	12 48	12 48	6 26	1 16	5 08
Centerburg.....	12 57	1 09	6 45	1 46	5 30
Mt. Liberty.....	1 19	1 19	6 53	1 56	5 40
Mt. Vernon.....{ Ar	1 37	1 37	7 10	2 15	6 00
Westerville.....{ Lv	1 47	1 47	7 15	Ar	6 20
Gambier.....	1 59	1 59	7 26		6 33
Dauville.....	2 17	2 17	7 42		6 49
Brink Haven.....	2 30	2 30	7 51		6 59
Killbuck.....	2 18	3 03	8 21		7 33
Millersburg.....	2 31	3 17	8 38		7 45
Holmesville.....	3 27	3 27	8 18		7 55
Orrville.....{ Ar	3 05	4 05	9 25	A M	8 28
Warwick.....{ Lv	3 12	4 15	9 28	17 15	8 38
Barberton.....	3 33	4 37	9 51	7 34	9 01
Akron.....{ Ar	3 44	4 52	10 08	7 52	9 18
Cuyahoga Falls.....{ Lv	3 57	5 10	10 25	8 09	9 35
Hudson.....	4 02	5 20	10 30	8 14	9 40
Newburg.....	4 14	5 34	10 42	8 27	9 50
Euclid Ave.....	4 27	5 50	10 55	8 45	10 06
Cleveland.....Ar	4 50	6 30	11 30	9 25	P M
	5 16	6 46	11 43	9 38	Ar.
	5 25	7 00	11 55	9 50	
	P M	A M	A M	A M	

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